

Provincial Alberta

# DIDSURY PIONEER

VOL XXXV, No 8

DIDSURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24 1938

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## Builders' Hardware Remodel Store.

Work has commenced on the remodeling of the Builders' Hardware Store to provide a showroom on second floor. A wide stairway is being built at the front of the store and the upstairs will be finished to make an attractive showroom.

The upstairs will be devoted to furniture and house furnishing of which they intend putting in a complete stock. A carload of furniture is now on the way, direct from the factory.

## Ladies' Coats at Greatly Reduced Prices!

7 ONLY. ladies fur  
trimmed coats, chamois  
lined. Values as low as

**\$8.95**

"Her  
LADYSHIP"

Hosiery . .

50c to \$1.25

**Mrs. WILSON'S**  
Main Street

**The  
Fashioncraft**  
Made-to-Measure  
Tailoring Specialist  
**Mr. R. A. IRWIN**  
Will be at our Store  
on  
Monday, Feb. 28th

Make Sure you See the  
Special Materials and  
Styles  
Made by Fashioncraft

**J. V. Berscht & Sons**  
Phone 36  
Where Price and Quality  
Never Part

## Town Council.

The organization meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening when the newly-elected town councillors, A. C. Fisher, H. J. Friesen and J. E. Gooder, were sworn-in.

The following committees were appointed for the year, the first-named being chairmen:

Finance: Mayor Chambers and Coun. Reiber.

Public Works: Councillors J. E. Gooder, F. H. Budgeon and H. J. Friesen.

Police, License and Relief: Coun. Reiber, Fisher and Gooder.

Sanitation: Councillors Rieder and Fisher.

Fire and Property: Couns. Budgeon and Friesen.

Board of Health: Coun. Reiber and Rieder and Mr. Ray Lantz.

Public Library: Mayor Chambers, Mrs. Huget, Messrs. C. R. Ford and W. A. Austin.

Building Inspectors: Councillor Budgeon, Messrs. F. Kaufman and W. Pitt.

Hospital Board: Mrs. Harder and Coun. Gooder.

Mr. A. Brusso was appointed auditor and Mr. E. B. Nowers assessor.

Mr. C. R. Ford appeared before the council and asked for a grant to the Public Library. He explained that the provincial government made a grant of dollar-for-dollar of the amount spent in the purchase of books. He stated that the library was very well patronized by the public and that a number of books should be purchased at this time.

A by-law was passed authorizing a grant of \$50 to the library.

## Grand Centre Pupils Entertain Parents and Friends

The teacher and pupils of Grand Centre school entertained their parents and friends on Friday last.

The school enterprise work took the form of a short program. The Juniors, dressed as Indians, gave readings representative of Hiawatha and his people; the Intermediate grades illustrated speeches on the "Search of the Western Sea," and the Seniors performed a one act comedy play.

After the Valentines had been distributed, the guests seated themselves at the tables and Miss Stull and her little hostesses served a delicious tea.

## Evangelical Church Notes.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will speak from the words, "What Think Ye of Christ?" In the evening the subject will be, "Children of Darkness and Children of Light."

A Travelogue series of sermons will begin soon, following Jesus in the last few weeks prior to the Resurrection. Watch for announcement.

## I.O.D.E. Have Active Year.

Mrs C. R. Ford was elected to the regency of the Mono Chapter I.O.D.E. at its recent meeting at the home of Miss Lucille Smith. The honorary regent is Mrs. J. E. Huget; honorary vice-regent, Mrs. W. G. Evans; 1st vice-regent, Mrs. Foote; 2nd vice-regent, Mrs. E. G. Ranton; secretary, Mrs. Charles S. Mortimer; treasurer, Miss Lucille Smith; educational secretary, Miss Ruth Liesemer; Echoes secretary, Mrs. Phillipson; standard bearer, Mrs. Durant. Eight councillors were also chosen.

The Chapter is vitally alive and growing, the activities covering a wide scope of need. The hospital nursery, originally furnished by the chapter is being kept up to par. During the past year glasses were procured and eye treatment were given to four persons. A school in the district has been assisted with books and money. Twenty five dollars each to the Boys' Band and School Orchestra; donations to the Junior Red Cross; the local Red Cross; and assistance to the Chinese Refugee Relief Fund are among the donations to worthy causes. The Chapter is also widely known for its work along educational lines.

## C.G.I.T. Service.

The C.G.I.T. service at the United Church on Sunday night was well attended, there being groups from Carestair and Olds the church was comfortably filled.

The Junior Choir led in the praise. Six girls gave a brief outline of the C.G.I.T. movement, and Miss Eva Paul, of Red Deer, gave the main address on the theme, "Making Our Ideals Real."

The service was very inspiring and the group leaders, Miss Dorothy Ranton and Miss Alma Shaw, together with Mrs. J. Boorman, are to be congratulated on planning a service of this character.

## Knox United Church Notes.

Services next Sunday will be in charge of Rev. J. R. Geeson who will take as his topic "What Christianity has to say—about Man." A cordial welcome extended to all.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday, February 28th, at 6:15 p.m. It will be a supper meeting and those attending are asked to bring some contribution to the table. We want a good attendance and all members and adherents are urged to be present. We invite our Westcott and Westdale congregations to be with us. This is the meeting at which reports from all organizations of the church are given. The officers responsible are requested to have their reports ready.

## DIDSURY MARKETS.

### WHEAT

No. 1 Northern .....	1 21
No. 2 .....	1 14
No. 3 .....	1 04 1/2
No. 4 .....	.89 1/2
No. 5 .....	.75 1/2
No. 6 .....	.66 1/2
No. 1 C.W. Garnet.....	.99 1/2
No. 2 C.W. Garnet.....	.99 1/2

### OATS

No. 2 C.W. .....	44 1/2
No. 3 .....	37
Extra No. 1 Feed .....	37
No. 1 Feed .....	33

### BARLEY

No. 3 .....	46 1/2
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### HOGS

Select .....	8 75
Bacon .....	8.25
Butcher .....	7.75

## WEDDINGS

**MCKENZIE-GRIEVE-RUSSELL**

The Pro Cathedral of the Redeemer, Calgary, was the scene of a quiet but very pretty wedding at high noon on Wednesday when Jean Crawford Miller Russell, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Russell, of Didsbury, became the bride of George Edmond McKenzie Grieve, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie Grieve, of Victoria, B.C. Rev. A. D. Currie, of Crossfield, officiating.

The bride, given away in marriage by her father, wore a gown of moon ray rating with touches of toning blue and hat and accessories in blue.

She carried a corsage of gardenias and violets. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Capithorne, of Cochrane. Marion Allan, of Cochrane, in dainty pink chiffon and carrying an old fashioned nosegay, was radiant as flower girl. Mrs. Capithorne was gowned in blue with touches of grey and carried a corsage of roses.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the York Hotel, Mrs. Russell receiving. She wore a gown of brown chiffon velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie Grieve, the groom's parents, were unable to attend on account of sickness.

Amid greeting and good wishes the happy couple left for California to spend their honeymoon, the bride being quite chic in grey lapin travelling coat. On their return they will make their home on the groom's farm at Innisfail.

Both young people are well known in Didsbury, the bride having lived here since girlhood and for some years was stenographer at the local branch of the Royal Bank. Mr. McKenzie Grieve was also on the staff of the bank here for some time.

### STAUFFER-BELL

A quiet wedding took place at the Church of the Nazarene, Calgary, on Saturday, February 19th, when Mr. Oliver Stauffer and Mrs. Ida Bell, of Edmonton, were united in marriage by Rev. E. Matthews.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. G. Rennick, of Calgary. Only the immediate families and a few friends were present.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Noble Hotel.

A clearance of men's good work shirts at T. E. Scott's. — Regular \$1 line for 75c.

## Miss Jean Russell Guest at Showers

Miss Jean Russell, bride of the current week, received a pleasant surprise last Friday evening when some thirty ladies of the town paid her a visit. She was the recipient of a shower of many gifts. Lunch, served by the ladies, rounded out an enjoyable evening.

On Friday afternoon Miss Lila Wrigglesworth was hostess at a cup and saucer shower in honor of Miss Russell, about twenty young ladies being present. Afternoon tea was served and the guests departed, tendering Miss Russell all best wishes.

Misses Anne Morton and Ruth Mowers were hostesses at a shower for the bride-elect last Thursday evening, when Miss Russell was recipient of numerous beautiful presents.

Misses Elmer Evans and Ayline Liesemer, Calgary, spent the weekend at their respective homes here.

## Didsbury Ladies' Shoppe

## Here They Are!

Large Shipment of the Latest and Smartest

## Spring Dresses

Gay printed crepes, fancy sheers with slips, and plain colors.

**\$3.95 to \$6.75**

## One Week Special!

Regular "CORTICELLI" Semi-service Hosiery — First Quality. For one week:

**69c**

Ladies Skirts **\$1.95 to \$2.95**

Flowered Silk Pyjamas **\$1.95**

Mrs. H. J. FRIESSEN  
Phone 79

## Wear-Ever Aluminum

The "Wear-Ever" Trade Mark on any Aluminum Kitchen Utensil is acknowledged by all as a sign of quality. Stamped from extra hard, thick sheet aluminum. Wear-Ever utensils are made without seams and without solder. They are pure safe aluminum through and through. It is therefore with a great deal of satisfaction that we have entered into a contract with the manufacturers of this Better Quality Ware enabling us to offer it at a price usually paid for ware of inferior quality.

Sauce Pans, all sizes

**50c to \$1.00**

Double Boilers **\$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.75**

**\$1.85 and \$2.15**

Potato Pots **\$2.00 and \$4.25**

Tea Kettles **\$2.25**

**\$2.75**

Fry Pans **45c to 75c**

Pudding Pans

Dish Pans **\$1.65**

Utility Kettles **\$1.95**

As a special introductory offer we have a limited number of

PIE PLATES reg 35c value for **15c**

This is a real special. Get yours today.

Remember—Every Piece of "Wear-Ever" is

Unconditionally Guaranteed

## Builders Hardware Stores Ltd.

Phone 7 Manager's Residence: 160

**The Burning ? Question . . . ?**  
ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd, the J. I. CASE CO. will conduct a Plow and Tractor Show in Didsbury.  
They will have a tractor which will be torn down and the worn parts replaced. Hence, you will see the "Inside Truth."  
Along with this demonstration the Company will show moving pictures in the Opera House both morning and afternoon.  
For further particulars PHONE 33.

**MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE**

## Conservation In Agriculture

With the powers of Old Sol waxing stronger, day by day thoughts are turning towards the advent of another spring when tillers of the soil, operating on large or small scale, will again commit the seeds of cereals, vegetables and grasses to the care of Mother Earth in the hope that a beneficent Providence will aid individual effort to produce bountifully in the harvest season.

The wise farmer and gardener, whether he be located in what has become known as the drought area of the prairie provinces or in sections where Nature has been more kindly in recent years, will already have spent many anxious hours in planning out his work for the approaching season, deciding what he will plant, where he will plant, how much he will plant, what cultivation policies he will pursue and what methods he will adopt to make the most of soil and available moisture.

Even with the most careful planning he recognizes that defeat may await him in the hot summer months as a result of conditions over which he has comparatively little control or none at all, but he should also recognize that intelligent and well-planned efforts may at least do something to mitigate disaster to some extent, if disaster is impending.

### Consider New Methods

In those areas which have in recent years been subjected to the blighting influences of soil drifting or which have experienced short crops or none at all because of lack of moisture, or both, much thought has, no doubt, already been devoted by the majority of farmers and gardeners to such insurance, or partial insurance, methods as strip farming, regrassing of lands, rotation of crops, the planting of trees and hedges for windbreaks and as moisture retainers and the use of comparatively new types of implements designed to catch and hold moisture. Methods under advisement will also include construction of small dams and minor irrigation projects where the presence of flowing water and the contour of the land make such schemes a feasibility.

No one of these methods can be labelled as "sure fire" insurance policy for any and every district or even for any individual farm. Local conditions and contingencies have to be considered before the best system can be determined and this means that each farmer must be his own arbiter, though it must be conceded that, in some cases at least, a conservation measure suitable to an individual farm may also be of value to a large-tract district in which it is located.

### Value Of Shelter Belts

Doubtless much thought has been given by many agriculturists to the question of the value of shelter belts formed by trees or hedges, or both, as an aid to both soil and moisture conservation, not only for the home garden but also for the grain field and particularly in the wind-swept reaches of the open prairies. That more and more, farmers are being impressed with the value of trees and hedges as conservation agency is demonstrated by substantial increases in attendance at the lecture car of the Canadian Forestry Association on its annual trips through the western provinces and an annual increase in the number of inquiries received by officials of the Association and officials of the Western Canadian forestry stations. The increased interest has been especially marked during the depression era.

While the extent to which trees and shrubs can be depended upon as an aid to agriculture and horticulture in this country in years of drought is always a controversial topic, nevertheless, the Canadian Forestry Association has an impressive array of evidence in the January issue of Forest and Outdoors, its official organ, in support of its contention that every farmer in the southern areas of the prairie provinces can ensure a supply of food for his family by planting and maintaining shelter belts. The evidence is presented in the form of the printed word of authorities and practical amateurs, supported by illustrations showing well tended gardens and good garden crops on isolated farms in the dry districts in years of drought, all of them protected by shelter belts.

### Regarded As Striking Proof

Alan Beaven, in charge of the lecture car, writing of the 1937 itinerary in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, is quoted as saying:

"Every district we visited furnished striking proof of the possibility of the southern farmer becoming self-sustaining, as far as home food supplies are concerned."

"Had the farm garden been a universal policy, instead of being completely overlooked, or at best, in most cases, a haphazard venture, countless millions in food costs, during the past nine years, could have been avoided. Every farmer can grow his own needs anywhere throughout the south country, and no objective short of this is good enough, and nothing but sound educational progress can achieve it." And again:

"For eight years in Saskatchewan, crops followed the boundary lines of the native trees. Wherever trees grew wild, binders were busy in the fall, and this extended down through the park belt on the plains to almost the international boundary. With a knowledge of the fact that rainfalls in the west do not increase as you go north (southern Saskatchewan from 1900 to 1930 enjoyed an equal rainfall with the northern part of the Province) and with the experience to-day that when we clear large areas of the north, making them physically open plains like the south, we get the southern climatic condition of high winds, rapid evaporation, and soil drift, it has been thoroughly proved that retention of natural forest and the establishing of tree belts are two of the primary needs of prairie farming."

In the light of the testimony presented by Mr. Beaven and a number of farmers in Forest and Outdoors, farmers cannot afford not to at least consider the advisability of planting shelter belts for the home garden, if not the entire farm.

### Can Carry Typhoid

Seagulls can be typhoid carriers, medical experts and zoologists agreed with Dr. J. F. Beale, port of London, Eng., water adviser. The warning was given by Dr. Beale at a ministry of health inquiry at Folkestone in regard to the Croydon, Surrey, typhoid epidemic.

Many species of birds carry combs on their middle claws, to assist them in preening their plumage.

Ten women in the United States have aeronautics branch licenses which authorize them to repack and repair parachutes.

Limburger cheese gets its name from the town of Limburg, Belgium, but most of it is manufactured in Germany.

Three pineapples were found growing on a rubbish heap in Torquay, England, in November.

*Make Every Day Your  
Lucky Day—Bake With*

**PURITY FLOUR**  
*Best for all your Baking*

PF637



ARTICLE No. 20

### Where Cancer Cases Are Few

Doctor Angel de La Garza Brito, the Chief Health Officer of Mexico, visiting Canada last Autumn, asserted that there is little cancer in the Republic of Mexico. Asked for the reason of this immunity from a disease which attacks about one in ten of the population of this country, the doctor replied, "there is little cancer in Mexico because the vast majority of our population do not live long enough to have cancer." Cancer is a disease of 35 years and after. Ninety per cent. of cancers occur in persons after this age. Doctor Brito went on to say, "The average expectation of life in Mexico is 37 years. People die before cancer appears among them."

In this country the expectation of life is about 59½ years for male babies and no less than 61½ years for females. There has been an increase in this expectation during the present century. It will continue to increase as long as public health measures continue to save the babies. There is still considerable opportunity in Canada to lower the infant mortality rate. In 1921 this rate was 84; in 1935 it was 60, a reduction of almost 30%.

In this respect we are still far behind such countries as New Zealand and South Australia, where rates (deaths per 1,000 live births) as low as 32.1 and 23 respectively, are recorded.

Writers who have inadequately studied the question are accustomed to say that cancer is uncommon among the primitive races. If they were to say that primitive races do not live long enough to have cancer or that cancer goes unrecognized among these and the semi-primitive, they would be nearer the truth. The aborigines rarely consult a doctor. Their women especially, are shy of any but the "medicine man." It is only the direct necessity that will drive an Indian woman to a white physician. In consequence, their cancers, if they are old enough to have malignant disease, go unrecognized. There seems to be no good reason for the assertion, so often heard, that primitive people are less liable to malignancy than the so-called civilized.

One thing appears certain, namely, that there is more cancer among nations where the average age of the population is high. Europe, for this reason, has more cancer than North America. Cancer is commoner for the same reason in the older provinces of Canada, to wit, the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, than in the prairie provinces.

Next article: Cancer of the Stomach.

**Editorial Note:** Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

The real name of Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland," is Charles L. Dodgson.

Skin of the East Indian sheep is being used as leather bellows in gas meters in England.

**PRINCESS FROCK PLUS A TRIM JACKET FORM A SLIMMING ENSEMBLE**

By Anne Adams



## 2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of COLDS



No family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two "Aspirin" tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The "Aspirin" method of relief is the way many doctors now approve. You take "Aspirin" for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor. • "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

**Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"** MADE IN CANADA

### No Choosing Allowed

**Quintuplets Have To Eat Food They Are Given**

Vegetables and fresh fruit are the backbone of the careful diet which is building the three-and-a-half-year-old quintuplets into strong, healthy youngsters.

Meat is still limited almost entirely to liver and bacon.

And the variety of the diet shows that the quints are not being brought up on the pick-and-choose plan. They eat everything from spinach to angel cake—and like it.

Beryl—Ethel carries her age well, doesn't she?

Pamela—So she should. She's had years of experience.

German youth hostels entertained 52,800 Britons in 1936.

A man in Capetown, South Africa, has a pet ostrich.



### Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heany Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

**Appleford Paper Products LIMITED**

HAMILTON

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Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

## A Sound Land Policy Is Essential To Welfare And Survival Of Agriculture

A sound land policy is essential to the welfare and survival of agriculture, said Dr. William Allen, professor of farm management at the University of Saskatchewan, in an address to the 30th annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta at Edmonton.

"We cannot hope to find satisfactory solutions for our problems of farm finance, taxation, tenure, marketing or anything else if we do not arrive at a rational solution of the land problem," he said.

"Furthermore, I suggest that we, as farmers and people dependent on farmers, should be united in assuming the responsibility and taking the opportunity of working for an enlightened and progressive program relating to land."

Reviewing conditions in Saskatchewan and declaring provincial or international borders did not confine farm troubles, Dr. Allen declared soil surveys, economic studies, land classification and research of various kinds were important parts of sound settlement and the type of agriculture for which various areas were suited.

Poorest land required relegation to grazing because it had no alternative use and definite authoritative control was warranted to place it in that use and keep it there, said Dr. Allen. Some progress, he added, had already been made in this regard.

"It is necessary to determine the best uses of each class of land within each area and then to endeavor to effect the best economic combination of the different classes of land," he said. "To accomplish this is no easy matter for many difficult problems are involved."

A reasonable objective, he said, was to get lands into their best agricultural uses and to permit those engaged in farming, whatever might be the type of operations, to obtain a satisfactory remuneration for their work and investment.

Among problems to be faced in the reorganization of any agricultural area in an effort to assist those who remain to operate their farms on an economic basis, said Dr. Allen, were:

1. The adjustment of the farming population to approach optimum for the area based on its best use.

2. The reorganization of the land resources of the area to provide satisfactory farm units comprised of suitable amounts of land of the different classes and also the general reorganization of the area with respect to local government and the services that fit the changed conditions.

3. The provision of adequate opportunities for re-establishing the people who may be displaced.

### Men Along The Shore

#### Term Longshoremen Originated In A Very Simple Way

Once a year or so ago we made a verbal query here as to the origin of the term, "longshoremen," states Robert Wilder, Marine Reporter of the New York Sun. Finding no answer we took it upon ourselves to find the answer and it is so simple as to defy further inquiry.

They are "the men along the shore," a phrase which has been corrupted to "longshoremen."

We think that you might also like to know the difference between longshoremen and stevedores. It is also a simple thing. The stevedore is the man who does the hiring. The longshoreman does the work.

"Shaping" means that able-bodied men gather at a pier when a ship is due and wait until an assistant stevedore calls them by name or because they look physically fit and gives them a job.

### Postponed Meal

A sailor pounding on the door of a Chinese restaurant located on the water front, hears a voice inside saying: "Hello! Hello!"

Sailor: "How are the chances to eat?"

Chinese: "You hungry?"

Sailor: "Yeah."

Chinese: "You like fish?"

Sailor: "Sure."

Chinese: "Come back Friday."

### Prefer Quiet Styles

#### Men Do Not Go In Much For Gay Colored Clothes

At the National Shoe Fair in Chicago the other day they had shoes all colors of the rainbow and they had shoes with heels notably high. They had clogs with three-inch soles for the beaches and shoes with three-inch heels for evening affairs. They had shoes in blues, reddish coppers, blacks and wines, and the wines were "ranging from deep purple to a new shade called, strawberry pink." Most of these shoes, of course, were for the ladies. But, said the chronicler:

"All the colors were duplicated in men's shoes."

Here, once more, is evidence of the persistence of a curious superstition in the purveyors of fashions for men. They are always doing this sort of thing. They are always telling us that men are going in for gay effects in their clothes. They are always exhibiting examples. They are always warning us or encouraging us in advance to expect something or other mighty snappy or splendid in men's raiment. And it never comes off.

It never comes off in the sense that it never goes on. You may see strawberry pink shoes for men at shoe fairs, but you will never see them coming down the street. This is the forebore hope of the pure enthusiasts who try to persuade us periodically that men are going back to the days when men were gay dogs and dressed the parts.—Vancouver Province.

### War On Crime

#### Praise For Canadian And British Methods With Criminals

Praise for Canadian and British methods of combatting crime was voiced by Austin H. MacCormick, New York City Commissioner of Correction, at the annual dinner of McGill Alumni in New York.

"While Canadian prisons have perhaps been too hard-boiled, the American system has failed in the past from being too soft-boiled," said the commissioner, a native of Georgetown, Ont.

The best anti-crime machinery, he thought, was that of the United Kingdom where "they aim at catching a majority of criminals promptly, help the innocent all they can but remorselessly convict the guilty, giving them short sentences."

Other guests of honor were Douglas S. Cole, Canadian Trade Commissioner in New York, formerly of Ottawa; Lieutenant Gitz-Rice of Montreal, noted composer, and Frank J. (Shag) Shaughnessy, president of the International Baseball League and former athletic director at McGill.

### A Drowsy Driver

#### Is Usually One Who Does Not Get Proper Sleep

Whenever the driver of an automobile falls asleep at the wheel long enough to cause an accident—and that is not very long—he will be lucky if he ever wakes up. A study of driver-asleep accidents in a dozen states reveals that one out of 12 kills somebody, and that one-third of the time it is the driver himself. A surprising fact developed by the National Safety Council is that nearly half of the drivers who fell asleep had been driving for less than two hours. A third of them, however, had been without sleep for 1 to 20 hours, so that it is evident that lack of proper amounts of sleep rather than grueling grinds at the wheel is responsible for a large number of these mishaps. The drowsy driver returning home from a late party is the most common victim of the highway nap, and he usually drops into a slumber and oblivion at about two o'clock in the morning.—Science Digest.

The coconut palm, second most valuable tree in the world, originated in the Malay Archipelago. It has been cultivated for at least 3,000 years. The coconut and its kernel are its chief products.

### Astronomical Speculations

#### A Wandering Minor Planet Misses Earth By 400,000 Miles

Missed by 400,000 miles! Reinmuth's minor planet came as close to the earth as that on October 30 last, according to Dr. H. E. Wood, a South African astronomer.

Even then, it is comforting to know, it was not within striking distance, though nobody would wish to have it any nearer. The moon when in perigee is only 221,000 miles away, but the moon is well harnessed in its orbit around the earth and we are confident it will not fall on our heads. The minor planets, or asteroids, on the contrary, are controlled by the sun, around which they move in elliptical paths. If one of these paths happens almost to intersect the orbit of the earth, and if earth and asteroid chance to come to the point of intersection at the same time, a collision is possible. It would also be possible for the earth to enslave the asteroid and thus acquire a new satellite. Again, the little body might miss the earth and hit the moon.

Most of the asteroids travel in tracks which lie between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. Some 1,500 of them are known. The largest, Ceres, is 485 miles in diameter; the one inestimable value to such agencies as which bears the name of Karl Reinmuth of Heidelberg, its discoverer, is probably no bigger than a sizable mountain. Only a few of these bodies approach the sun as close as the orbit of the earth. Some of their own orbits are nearly circular; others have a high eccentricity. Their inclinations to the plane of the ecliptic vary greatly, ranging up to 30 degrees and even higher in some cases.

Suppose the Reinmuth asteroid had run smack into the earth; what then? It is a much larger object than the projectile from the sky which blasted out the mile-wide meteor crater in Arizona thousands of years ago, or even than the meteor or flock of meteors which laid waste an area 20 miles square in Northern Siberia in 1908.

If it had fallen in the ocean devastating tidal waves would have been set up. If it had landed on a continent and its tremendous momentum had been converted into heat there would have been an explosion which might have left a scar like one of the great craters on the moon. If the place of impact had been a great city—but why go into that?—New York Sun.

### A Serious Loss

Scene: the lounge of a Belgian cross-Channel steamer, crowded with members of a recent important delegation returning after a highly enjoyable visit to the Continent. A voice suddenly broadcasts in broken English: "Meester So-and-So, M-Pay! (M.P.) . . . Meester So-and-So, M-Pay! (M.P.) He is wanted at his purser's office at once, to retrieve his lost property!"—London Evening News.

Master: "If the National Gallery were on fire, which five pictures would you attempt to rescue?"

Pupil: "The five nearest the door."

### The Butterfly — A New Crochet Idea



**Household Arts by Alice Brooks**

**The Same Medallion Forms Each Wing and Arm Rest**

### PATTERN 6031

There's graceful beauty in every stitch of this butterfly which you'll find charming for a chair set, buffet set, or scarf ends. Crochet it in string . . . the same medallion makes the centre of each wing and arm rest. Fascinating pick-up work that's easy to do. In pattern 6031 you will find directions for making a chair or buffet set, and a scarf; illustrations of the chair set and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the butterfly.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

## Canadian Hospital Council Seeks Provision For Money Grant To Cover Services

### Map Shows Soil Types

#### Gives Details Of Classes Of Soil In Saskatchewan

Tearing the veil from the face of Saskatchewan is the job of the University of Saskatchewan soils department. Working in conjunction with governmental agencies, soils department workers conducted a soil survey lasting several years, and issued a map in 1936 showing soil types in the province.

Recently, the first detailed map of a Saskatchewan municipality, showing in color the type of soils, topography, erosion of water and wind, soil drifting areas and many other details, was placed on the wall of the soils department office. Five more municipal maps will soon be ready.

These details maps will not be sent to the printers immediately, but they will be made available to scientists and economists studying Saskatchewan's problem areas, and will be of great value to such agencies as the prairie farmers' rehabilitation program.

Emphasis has been given to soil conservation in the preparation of the map. In addition to the color key, showing the various types of land and the soil drifting area, a system of markings which show the presence of many other factors which have a bearing on conservation of the soil, is used. Hilly and rolling country, stony areas and other features are included in these markings.

The six municipalities mapped are west of Moose Jaw. In the first, it is clearly shown that well over 75 per cent of the land is very poor for cultivation purposes, although much of it is good for pasture purposes. A large area, colored green, is alkaline.

### To Dry Vegetables

#### Find That Poison Gases Will Act More Quickly Than Heat

A discovery that poison gases will dry vegetables quicker than heat alone, and speed up industrial use of many farm products, was announced by the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

In poison gas atmosphere vegetable pores relax. They become so "limp" that they lose even at low temperatures as much as 60 per cent of their water and syrups when whirled in a centrifuge. Little heat is needed to evaporate most of the remaining moisture.

Gases tried for this purpose include chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, which is used in fire extinguishers, toluene, fat solvents and sulphur dioxide. The poisons do not "linger" afterward in the vegetables juices or flesh.

Ostrich eggs may weigh more than three and a half pounds and be equal in weight to 25 hens' eggs.

The Canadian Hospital Council laid before the Rowell commission a brief in which it asked the state make provision for financial assistance to cover extension of hospitalization services.

The chief asked that relief hospitalization be extended not only to indigents but also to transients, immigrants with less than three years' residence in Canada, old-age pensioners and their dependents, "burn-out" pensioners, recipients of mothers' allowances, the blind and other groups concerning which responsibility for payment of hospital care is not clear.

Such relief should be adjusted so that a direct grant, equivalent to public ward charge, be made to the hospital caring for the patient.

In the event that unemployment insurance and relief should become federal responsibilities, the council urged that hospital medical care be included under its provisions.

Presenting the official viewpoint of the 13 provincial and other hospital associations in Canada, the council also brought to the commission's attention a resolution of health insurance adopted at its last annual meeting. It follows in part:

"That any form of health insurance which would interfere with the autonomy of our voluntary institutions (except for necessary supervision of the expenditure of trust and public funds) or which would interfere with the future development of scientific objectives of such institutions, or which would destroy, or which would place hospitals under political control, should be strongly opposed."

The council did not express opposition to health insurance itself but said the matter was of vital importance. It urged all hospital associations and hospital workers make a "careful and intimate study of the whole field of health insurance and the effect such a system would have on hospital development in Canada."

### Becoming Popular Again

#### Complaints About School Graduates Revive Contests In Spelling

Contests in spelling are coming back into popularity.

There was a time when instruction in spelling was somewhat neglected in many schools. It was often claimed that spelling could be learned incidentally, in connection with other school work. But business people made many complaints about school graduates who couldn't write letters with proper spelling, and there has been a revival interest in this art.

Why is it necessary that words be spelled correctly? If a man spells the word "cough", C-o-f-f, he may say that you know perfectly well what he means, and that a word thus spelled in accordance with the sound is really better spelled than if letters are put into the word that do not express the sound.

It is true that the English language has many eccentric spellings. But to correct all those spelling habits of the people that have come down from ancient times, would be such a formidable task, that it is better to take the spelling book as it is, and make the best of it.

A poorly spelled letter is a good deal like torn and ragged clothes. The man with the frayed suit may be a very good man, but he does not look neat and methodical, and people are doubtful of his efficiency. Similarly a poorly spelled letter looks as if it came from an illiterate person, and people are afraid he does not know his business, whatever it is.

Children should be taught to spell well, as they are taught to keep their clothes neatly. A person who spells accurately seems methodical and accurate, and people have more confidence in his ability to do things in a correct way.—Galt Reporter.

A deposit of salt at Wilczka, Poland, is said to be the largest in the world. It is 500 miles long, 20 miles wide, and 1,200 feet thick.

Skate fish "fly" through water almost exactly the same as birds fly through the air.

**Didsbury Pioneer.**

Established 1908

**DIDSBURY • ALBERTA**

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

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Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor &amp; Manager

**The World of Wheat.**

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director, Research Department  
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

"There is not a single country where the entire population enjoys a standard of nutrition adequate for the maintenance of health."

This is the conclusion just arrived at by the Special Nutrition Committee of the League of Nations. Sir John Orr, probably the world's greatest expert on nutrition, last year came to the same conclusion. "Millions are underfed," he said.

Farmers are eager to supply the extra food needed by city people, in return for which city people are eager to supply the additional goods and commodities which farming people so badly need. Why are not these simple exchanges taking place? Some say it is because the Capitalistic System, the Economic System, the methods of Distribution and Marketing, of Transportation and Banking, have broken down; but this cannot be, for all these concerns and businesses are most eager to bring about the needed exchanges.

In my humble opinion it is actually Statesmanship the world over that has broken down. Those in charge of our affairs, by means of high tariffs, quotas and other restrictions, are curtailing the exchange of farm products for city goods, feeling apparently that the less we all buy and sell somehow the more we shall all have. What a sad and pathetic fallacy! If it were not so tragic it would be just silly.

Following factors have tended to raise price: U.S. government intends releasing gold to broaden credit basis -- Moisture situation unfavorable in Tunis -- Canada imports U.S. wheat -- Germany buys 30,000 tons Argentine barley -- Many sections of Argentina very dry and conditions for corn crop unfavorable -- Japan's refusal to disclose warship program will probably start armament building race.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Rains favor U.S. winter wheat belt -- Beneficial showers in Algeria -- All Indian crops doing well -- Japan's rice supply increased -- Spring plowing commences in Russia -- Favorable weather in Italy allays fears of a wheat shortage -- Yugoslavia winter crops in good condition -- Increased export of soy beans from Manchuria.

**Province's Liquor Profits**

The Alberta Liquor Control Board made a total profit of \$2,398,555.77 on operations during the year ended March 31, 1937, according to the annual report of the board tabled in the legislature by Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer.

Profits from the sale of liquor and beer and license fees totalled \$2,331,860.26.

Permit fees during the year yielded \$58,944.50, while unremitted income from the previous year totalled \$7,742.01, bringing the profits from all sources to \$2,398,555.77. The board paid over every cent of its profits to the provincial treasurer.

**Masonic Bonspiel.**

Members of King Hiram Masonic Lodge held a very successful bonspiel Friday last. Members from both the town and country took part and although fully half of those who took part were non-curlers, everyone got a lot of enjoyment out of the spel. The spectators, especially the ladies, seemed to get a great "kick" out of the efforts of the novices.

Jim McDougall's rink took first place on the winners' side of the competition by beating Jim Kirby 6-5, and Bert Fisher had the top rink on the losers' side, beating the Wordie rink 8-7.

In the play-off Fisher beat McDougall in a very close game by a score of 7-6.

The prizes were four engraved shields made by pupils of the "shop course" at the Didsbury School. The workmanship on the shields was a credit to the pupils and the winners greatly appreciated the prizes.

**Results****Winners' Side, 1st Round**

Wordie	beat Adshead
	8's
Studer	beat Wordie
Kirby	Clarke
McDougall	„ Fisher
Topley	Brusso
	4's
Kirby	beat Studer
McDougall	„ Topley
	Final
McDougall	beat Kirby

**Losers' Side**

Wordie	beat Adshead
	8's
Wordie	beat Clarke
Fisher	„ Brusso
Fisher	Final
	beat Wordie
Fisher	Play-off
	Fisher beat McDougall

**Personnel**

Brusso, C. R. Ford, Chas. Mortimer and Harvey Hosegood.  
Adshead, W. McFarquhar, George Burns and Walter McInnis.  
Dr. Clarke, Thos. Johnson, H. W. Morgan and J. D. Thomas.  
Fisher, Al. Thomas, W. D. Spence and Fred Hyde.  
Kirby, Dr. Liesemer, J. E. Gooder and Walter McInnis.  
McDougall, J. A. McGhee, Henry Goehring and Ellis Barnes.  
Studer, J. A. Thompson, Harold Tighe, —.  
Topley, Dave Jenkins, Roger Barrett and Stanley Brown.  
Wordie, W. G. Liesemer, Rev. J. R. Geeson, —.



**NEW  
BARGAIN  
RETURN  
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Every Week End  
Friday to Monday Inclusive  
from DIDSBURY

to Calgary **\$1.60**  
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Correspondingly low fares  
between all intermediate  
stations

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SOUTHERN DIVISION

**The EAST eats  
20,000,000 pounds  
of Western Butter!**

Ten thousand tons is a lot of butter. It represents an income of \$4,500,000.00 to the Western producer. Yet it's but one item in the bill for Western foodstuffs sold to the industrial East last year.

Butter is spread on bread, and the wheat to make the bread comes from the West. Ten thousand tons of butter will spread on a lot of bread.

In fact, the East bought over \$15,000,000.00 worth of grains, honey, eggs, poultry and other commodities besides 127,000 tons of fresh and cured dressed meat; 127,705 head of cattle; 21,144

calves; and 41,557 hogs, valued at another \$15,000,000.00.

All told, the East drew on its Western Commissary for over \$40,000,000.00 worth of farm products, providing a vital source of income to thousands of Western farmers.

Your purchases of Made-in-Canada cars help maintain this market, by keeping thousands of Eastern workers in steady employment with regular pay cheques that enable them to buy more Western foodstuffs. And don't forget this domestic market brings far better prices than does the export market.

There are 18,000 workers in Canada's automobile plants, and 15,000 employed in the 202 parts manufacturers' plants. An average of four to a family means over 130,000 people whose prosperity depends in whole or in part on the activities of the motor car builders. Add as well, the employees of railways who live by traffic and you have a huge cross-section of Eastern Canada—a group of people who contributed much of the \$40,000,000 spent last year for Western farm products. Therefore, all Canada—West as well as East—is vitally interested in a sound and well-supported Canadian Automobile Industry.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to  
Automotive Industries, 1006 Lawndale Building, Toronto.

**AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES  
OF CANADA**

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during our recent bereavement. Also for the many floral tributes.

Mrs. P. McNeil and Family  
E. G. Orr.



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THE GREAT  
Hand Cleaner

**Donations are Asked for the Red Cross****REPUTATION**

When an organization becomes a vital part of our Industrial life its stability is rigidly guarded by its good reputation.

The Brewing Industry of Alberta prize reputation above all else. Their complete organization is composed of skilled men, versed in every step of the Brewing Industry from raw materials to the ultimate consumer.

Thus public interests are considered and protected in every purchase of ALBERTA BEERS, and the Industry's reputation is assured at all times.

**the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA  
"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"**

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Where he will conduct General  
Diagnosis and Specialize in  
Surgery, including Diseases of  
Women.

**Church Announcements**

**M.B.C. CHURCH**  
Rev Oscar Snyder, Pastor

**Sunday Services:**  
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services  
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday  
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock  
Prayer Service.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.: Service  
Westcott 11:00 a.m.  
Westdale 3:00 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL**  
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

**Sunday Services:**  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.  
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.  
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate.  
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior.  
Tuesday Evening at 8. Prayer Mtg.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

English—2nd, 3rd, 4th and fifth Sunday; German—1st, Sunday 11 a.m.  
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. except the fourth

**Train Time at Didsbury**

**NORTHBOUND—**  
1:11 a.m. Daily.  
10:30 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.  
6:19 p.m. Daily—"Chinook."  
6:25 p.m. Sundays—"Chinook."

**SOUTHBOUND—**  
4:50 a.m. Daily.  
11:54 a.m. Daily—"Chinook."  
5:04 p.m. Daily—Except Sundays.  
1:16 p.m. Sundays—"Chinook."

**Curling Notes.**

The Topley rink, with Ward Wyman as skip, were "tops" at the Olds bonspiel. They won 1st prize in the Grand Challenge, 3rd in the Merchants' event, and also gained the grand aggregate, having lost only one out of eight games. The prizes were: Waterman pen and pencil sets (each set valued at \$15) in the Grand Challenge, porcelain kitchen clocks in the Merchants', and a Pyrex and silver plated casserole for the grand aggregate.

**Personnel**  
Ward Wyman, Frank Hesselton, Jack Topley and Irwin Klein.

Tom Johnson, skip, Clint Reiber, Norman McLeod and H. S. Beveridge, represented the Didsbury Club in the invitation bonspiel at the Calgary Club on Saturday. They won in the first round, but met defeat in the second.

Three Didsbury rinks will take part in the ladies' bonspiel at Carstairs this Thursday and Friday. The rinks are as follows:

Mrs. Fisher, skip, Mrs. W. J. McCoy, Mrs. W. D. Klein, Mrs. I. L. Klein.  
Mrs. Goodfellow, skip, Mrs. Durrant, Mrs. C. R. Ford, Mrs. F. Stevens, Lila Wrigglesworth, skip, Grace Ranton, Mary Wrigglesworth and Joyce Morgan.

The Didsbury lady curlers at the ladies' bonspiel held at Crossfield last Thursday were represented by Mrs. Fisher, skip, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. W. J. McCoy, Mary Wrigglesworth. They were successful in winning the 1st prize in the second event.

**Pee-Wees Are Still Unbeaten**

The "Pee-wees" took part in the Carnival at Carstairs on Friday night and came away with first prize in the hockey games by beating Crossfield 8-2 and Carstairs 1-0.

On Tuesday the Pee-wees met the Melvin team and came out on top with a score of 6-4. The first period was even, each team scoring twice. Holub and Megli scoring for the locals.

In the second Buhr found the net twice making the score 4-2.

The last period both teams scored two goals to make the score 6-4. Kercher and Holub getting credit for the locals.

Although L. Gabel, local senior player, who played with the Melvin team tried many times to break away, he was always checked by the small but clever Pee-wee players.

Peewee - Moon and Bogner, goal; Buhr and Kercher, defence; Holub center; V. Megli E. Megli, J. Edwards forwards; L. Erb and S. Liesemer as subs.

**Hopkins-McCrea In Goldwyn Comedy**

Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, one of the most successful and popular romantic teams in films, come to the Opera House this week end in "Woman Chases Man," the riotous Samuel Goldwyn comedy.

"Woman Chases Man" marks the fifth production in which the stars have appeared. Charles Winniger, Erik Rhodes, Ella Logan, Leona Maricle and Broderick Crawford are also prominently featured.

The hilarious story casts Miriam in a real comedy role as a girl architect who chased a wealthy young man to the ends of the earth—to make him sign a contract to finance a model village and finally managed to get his name on the dotted line—of both the contract and a marriage license.

An added attraction is "Blazing Sixes," thrilling Western, replete with six-gun volleys, cowboys, stage coach robbers, mysterious hideout, missing gold and all the glamor of Colorado in 1890. Stars Dick Foran, the Singing Cowboy, who sings two numbers, "Ridin' On to Monterey" and "In a Little Prairie Town," and young and pretty Helen Valkis. Glen Strange is prominent as "Pee-wee," Dick's faithful pal, and John Merton is thoroughly villainous as head of the bandit gang.

**Mountain View Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Tighe attended the funeral at Carstairs on Monday of the late Mrs. Bennett.

We all wish Stewart Tighe Junior a speedy recovery. He is at present in Didsbury Hospital, having undergone an operation for acute appendicitis.

The monthly meeting of the W.I. was postponed owing to inclement weather and was held on Thursday, February 24th, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Fulkerth.

Many farmers are growing concerned over the feed situation for range stock. Straw stacks are scarce and snow deep enough as yet to prevent stock from grazing on uncut bailed crops.

It was a treat to hear the Junior Choir of the United Church in the service conducted by the C.G.I.T. Girls on Sunday evening. Mary and Margaret Mosley were among the girls who took part. Mrs. Boorman is to be congratulated on the excellent performance.

The fourth of a series of croquignole parties in the Grand Centre district took place at the home of Mrs. Walter Pratt on Friday evening last. After the serving of refreshments the prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' 1st Miss Esther Dickau, Gent's 1st Mr. David Pratt and consolation prizes to Mr. Tom Pratt and Mr. Harry Wait.

**Obituary.**

**MRS. FLORENCE MURRAY**

After a long illness Mrs. Florence Murray, aged 60 years, passed away Saturday evening, February 19th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip McNeil, east of Didsbury.

Florence Johnson was born at Denton, Norfolk, England, on December 3rd, 1877. At an early age she came to Canada with her parents and settled at Belleville, Ontario. In 1893 she was married to Mr. John Orr at Madoc, Ontario. Her husband predeceased her in 1910 and Mrs. Orr came west with her family the same year, settling at Edmonton. In 1912 she moved to Vegreville, Alberta, and six years later to Elbow, Saskatchewan, where she married Mr. Andrew Murray. They later moved to the Didsbury district and resided on a farm four miles east of town. On account of ill health in 1927 Mrs. Murray moved to Portland, Oregon, and during her absence her husband passed away. Mrs. Murray returned to Didsbury in August, 1937, where she resided with her daughter until the time of her death.

She leaves to mourn their loss, three daughters, Mrs. P. McNeil, Didsbury; Mrs. G. C. Oldham and Mrs. M. Rignell, both of Portland, Oregon, and one son, E. G. Orr, of Yorkton, Saskatchewan. Twelve grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Murray were conducted by Rev. A. D. Currie on Tuesday, February 22nd, at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury, and interment was made at the Didsbury cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of the Durrer Funeral Home.

The pallbearers were Messrs. E. K. Pratt, George Nielsen, W. J. McCoy, C. N. Brado, Richard Oldham and Bruce Parker.

**CLASSIFIED ADS.**

Bronze Turkey Gobler For Sale, a fine bird.—Jim McCulloch, phone R1412. (8c)

Experienced Farm Girl wants housework any kind, in Didsbury or on farm close to Didsbury. Apply: Annie Hoffman, Didsbury. (8p)

Experienced young woman desires position cooking or housework, can take full charge.—Miss Sarah Clarke Westward Ho. (8c)

Oat, Barley and Wheat Straw For Sale; quantities of each—Apply to A. LeClair, phone R1605. (7c)

Lost—February 10 short fur coat between Westcott and Didsbury. Finder please return to Norman Tugge. Reward. (7c)

Wanted—Girl for general housework, good home, phone R503. (6c)

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*Here's Something  
New for dinner*

DRIED OR  
PICKLED  
FISH

Want to surprise the family with a new dinner-time treat? Serve them a tasty dish of Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish.

No matter where you live, your dealer can get you such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives . . . in perfect condition. Interesting recipes can be used for every one of these fine fish. Fish is a wonderful health food, good for every member of your family. It is the great source of proteins that help build sturdy, healthy bodies.

Serve Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish to your family often . . . they will enjoy it . . . and you will find it economical, too.

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OTTAWA.

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Please send me your free 52-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

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W.D.

ANY DAY A FISH DAY



## PENSIONED OFF A FIT MAN

### Rigours of Police Life Did Not Harm Him

At 50 years of age he was presumed to be beyond the arduous demands of police duties. But was he? Read what he says now—five years after he was pensioned:

"I am a man of 55 years. It is now five years since I was pensioned off from the — Police. I went through thick and thin, day and night in all weathers, while I was on the Force, and am to-day as fit as any man still serving on the Force. People often ask me 'How do you keep so young?' and my answer is 'Kruschen Salts.' I have used Kruschen now for the last 13 years, and I will certainly use these Salts for the rest of my days."—W.J.

The numerous salts in Kruschen provide just that gentle daily aid our internal organs require to enable them to perform their work properly. These vital salts keep your liver and kidneys in top-notch efficiency, so that they help to free your system of poisonous waste matter. The result is a feeling of youthful health and vigour—"that Kruschen feeling!"

## WHAT HO!

—By—  
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER V.—Continued

"Let 'em take care of themselves," he said. He was opening a third letter when Rosa said,

"Father, perhaps cousin Ernest would like a chance to read his letter."

"So he might," said the earl. "Sorry, Ernest."

Ernest did not need to resort to clairvoyance to know what his envelope contained. It could only hold his money—or, sickening thought—a refusal. He tore it open with agitated fingers. In it was a cabled draught for five thousand dollars.

"Good news, I hope," said Rosa.

"Oh, just a small bit of business that turned out all right," said Ernest, carelessly. "You see I like to keep in touch with all my interests, however minor."

"Do you think you could teach me to be a financier?" asked the earl.

"Now, father," said Rosa, "Cousin Ernest is on vacation. He wants to forget about business."

"Sorry I spoke," said the earl. "I probably couldn't pick up the thing in a month anyhow. It took me all one winter to learn ventriloquism."

"Perhaps you'd teach me that," said Ernest.

"Delighted to, my dear fellow, delighted," said the earl. "It's not so hard when you get the hang of it. Why, look here, we might get up an act for the music halls—"

"We might," assented Ernest.

"Don't pay any attention to father," said Rosa. "He's always springing preposterous ideas like that—a dozen a day when he's in form."

"What's preposterous about this one, I should like to know?" demanded the earl. "We live in a new age, you know. Everything's topsy-turvy. Mice chase cats and dukes peddle motorcycles. I know a marquis who plays butlers on the cinema, and a countess who runs a butcher shop. Half the members of the House of Lords earn their tea and muffins by writing scandal-tattle in the penny papers. So why shouldn't I go on the stage? I was rather good, they said, in 'Charley's Aunt' at school."

"I've no doubt you'd be ever so popular, father," said Rosa, "but I doubt if the stage holds much lure for Cousin Ernest."

"One can make pounds and pounds," pointed out the earl.

"Firstly," said Rosa, "Cousin Ernest has pounds and pounds; secondly, I suppose we do not see him as an actor."



Ernest, gave a start. He did not see himself in a thespian capacity either; yet, there he was, in one. Surveying his situation in the clear morning light he felt that the optimist who took a sun-bath in an apiary was in a less hazardous spot. At any moment he might betray himself, or be unmasked by some slip or mischance. His motives, he mused, might be deemed worthy by some, but others would call them downright silly. He was certain that if the Bingleys found out that he was no plutocrat but only a small-town taxidermist with a rush of romanticism to the head, they would not take his money but would insist on returning to the dire plight in which he had found them. He dreaded exposure with the fervor of a politician. With luck, he might play his part and slip away without taking any bows; but he felt as insecure as a soap-bubble afloat in a rose garden. It did not bother him that now he had nothing to slip away to; but it did bother him, and badly, that he might suddenly be tumbled from the estate of hero and find himself playing a clown, a role he did not relish with Rosa in the audience.

So strangely swift is the human mind that all this zoomed through Ernest Bingley's consciousness while he was buttering a piece of toast.

"I'll show you how it's done," he heard the earl say. "I'm a bit out of practice, though."

The earl closed his lips tightly, and, from somewhere in his vicinity, a thin falsetto squeak said,

"It rained cats and dogs last night."

Another voice, in the earl's normal baritone, said, "Very good, Willie. Now tell the ladies and gentlemen how you know it rained cats and dogs."

"Because," came the treble, "I went out and stepped in a puddle."

Rosa and Ernest laughed.

"I have another joke about a horse that sits on fish," said the earl. "And I can also imitate barn-yard noises. My pig is celebrated. At parties I'm always called upon to do it. Care to hear it, Ernest?"

"I'd love to, sir."

"Oink, oink, oink, oink," grunted the earl. "Oink, oink—"

In the midst of an oink, Crump entered. He seemed in no way surprised.

"A person to see you, m'lud," he said.

"The batcatcher, no doubt," said the earl.

"I do not think he is a batcatcher, m'lud," said Crump, "but I hesitate to commit myself. He darted a meaningful glance in Ernest's direction.

"Hasn't the look of one, you mean?"

"He has not, m'lud."

"What do batcatchers look like, Crump?"

"Like, well, like batcatchers, m'lud."

"Ah! No ferrets, bags and so on?"

"No, m'lud. But he has a Rolls-Royce limousine with liveried chauffeur and foot-man."

"It could be Montague Fripp, king of the batcatchers."

"His name," said Crump, "is Punder—Hubert Punder."

"Punder!" exclaimed the earl. "I seem to know that name."

"You should," said Rosa. "It screams at one from all the hoardings and newspapers."

"Punder? Don't tell me. Let me guess," said the earl. "Punder? Pickles! I have it. Punder's Perfect Pickles. Punder's Paramount Jams. Punder's Peerless Potted Meats. Tell me, Crump, has he a potted meat look?"

"Distinctly, m'lud."

"Then it must be the only genuine Punder in the neat red tin," said the earl. "Of course I know him. Who doesn't? Why, I entered one of his poetry competitions once."

"Not to know the foods of Punder, is a ghastly social blunder."

"I won a guinea."

"He wishes to see you, m'lud."

The earl thought a moment.

"Six jars of mixed pickles, three jars of orange marmalade, three tins of potted tongue," he said.

"I am quite certain he has not come here to solicit trade, m'lud."

"What for then? Surely it's not a social call."

"He mentioned a matter of business, m'lud."

"If he has come to get his guinea back, he shan't," declared the earl.

"It has to do with the castle, I think," said Crump. "He said he wished to see it."

"And so he may, Crump, so he may. It isn't one of our regular visiting days, but I think we can make an exception in the case of the fourth richest man in England, or is it the fifth?"

"Second, now, m'lud."

"Really? Well, Crump, you may show our jammy friend around the place; and be sure to get his shilling."

"He wishes to see you, in person, m'lud," Crump said. "He was very definite on that point."

"But I'm not on exhibition, you know," said the earl. "No earls preserved in bottles in this show. He might try Madame Tussaud's wax works. Just tell him, Crump, that I'm sorry and all that, but that I'm rather busy at the moment. I have to discuss this and that with Mr. Bingley, who has just taken the castle—"

"Oh, he has, has he?" rumbled a voice from the doorway. "Hah!" This was no feat of ventriloquism on the part of the earl for the rumble came from a man of bullish mold who stood there. His posture, too, was bull-like, for his shaggy red head was lowered as if he were about to charge, and there was that bellicose glint in his small taurine eyes more commonly seen by matadors in arenas than by people breakfasting in an English castle.

Crump gave a jump as if he expected to be gored; Lady Rosa gasped; Ernest pushed his chair back and prepared to defend himself. The Earl of Bingley showed no more surprise or concern than if the stranger were a caterpillar encountered on a shrub.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the earl in dulcet tones, "but you are losing your trousers."

"Hey? Huh? What?" exclaimed the bullish man, and made a clutch at his waistband. Finding that there was no truth whatsoever in the earl's canard and that he was in no danger at all of losing those striped adjuncts to formal morning wear, the intruder growled in his pasture voice,

"What the devil do you mean by that?"

"I might reply," said the earl, "what the devil do you mean, sir, by barging in like this?"

"That's Punder's way," said the man. "Hah!"

"I don't like it," said the earl.

"Like it or lump it, it's Punder's way," said the man. "Nobody keeps Punder waiting."

He advanced into the room, ponderous and formidable. Ernest noted that his voice, while deep, had a suggestion of nasal whine in it. He did not drop his "h's" but he did not seem to have a very firm grip on them, either.

"When Punder starts something, Punder goes through with it, see?" he fired at the assembled company.

(To Be Continued)

### Would Soon Be Unknown

#### Diphtheria Could Be Stamped Out If Canada Continues Campaign

Among fourteen cities of Canada with population over 50,000, four had no deaths from diphtheria in 1936, four only one death, one had two, two had three and one had four.

The remaining two had 18 and 25 deaths, or together nearly three times as many as the other twelve combined. Again among the smaller cities three have had no deaths from the disease in ten years, two each have had none in nine, eight and seven years, three none in six years and two none in five. There are many other smaller cities and towns with no fatalities for lesser periods. If the toxoid campaign be steadily continued and if it were extended generally to villages and rural areas, diphtheria would soon become unknown in Canada.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

### Parrot Was Impressed

A parrot was sitting in the salon of a luxurious liner watching a magician do tricks. The magician served notice that he was now going to do a trick never before accomplished. He pulled up his sleeves and proceeded to make a few fancy gestures. Just at that moment the ship's boilers blew up. Five minutes later, as the parrot came to, floating on a piece of driftwood, he muttered,

"Damn clever, damn clever."

Maid: Ma'am the man is here to tune the piano."

Mistress: "Funny, I did not send for him."

Maid: "Cook's orders, Ma'am."



### Does Not Go South

#### Hermit Thrush Spends Winter In New York Florist's Shop

Marco, a paradox among hermit thrushes who finds his Miami in Manhattan, has ornithologists all a-twitter.

By spending the frigid months in a florist's shop instead of wearisomely winging 1,300-odd miles to Southern Florida, Marco convinced the birdmen that he must be working to establish cold, bleak New York as a winter resort.

To begin with, his full name is not Marco Polo, after that other well-known traveller, as one might imagine. It is Marco C., after Marco Christatos, who was the grandfather of Morris Christatos, in whose florist shop at Sixty-third street and Madison avenue Marco is residing.

Marcos first put in an appearance (it is Robert Christatos, brother of Morris, telling the story) one chilly day in the Winter of 1935.

The postman brought him in and said, "Hey, here is a half-frozen bird on the sidewalk outside your door," Robert related. So they kept him through the winter. In the spring Marco flew away through the open door. They thought he was gone forever.

The winter of 1936 passed with no word from Marco. But one day last October, when there was a slight nip in the air, the Christatos brothers heard a tapping on their door (like Mr. Poe's raven), and they discovered that the wayfarer had returned.

Marcos whole attitude denotes an ill-concealed contempt for those who go South for the winter. What has Florida got, Marco reasons, that his florist's shop hasn't? He has a rubber tree, potted palms, tropical mimosa, anemones and dozens of other brightly-blossomed, fragrant flowers.

The shop is warm, with plenty of sunshine in the mornings, and he does not even have to dig his own worms.

Roger Tory Peterson, education director of the National Association of Audubon Societies, has called to see Marco. He said he plans to have Marco banded before the call of spring lures him through the open door again, so that it will be possible to identify him if he returns next winter.

### Ran Both Ways

The examining lawyer was cross-questioning an Irishwoman in court with regard to the stairs in her house. "Now, my good woman, please tell the court how the stairs run in your house."

"How do the stairs run?" repeated the woman. "Shure, when I'm upstairs they run down, and when I'm downstairs they run up."

### Declares Apes Can Talk

#### Owner Of Menagerie Swears He Understands Many Words

Ruben Castang who has a menagerie of 20 apes, puts his hand on his breast and swears solemnly that his charges talk among themselves and have a vocabulary of almost 100 words which he can understand.

Other persons familiar with the ways of simians have said similar things and there is no reason to doubt their sincerity.

However, Mr. Castang goes a little further than most of the reporters and tells what his apes talk about.

He says that when on exhibition they make comments about sightseers just as sightseers make comments about them. But most of all they discuss their food, and mourn loudly when it isn't to their liking.

Not for nothing are the apes called anthropoids!—Detroit Free Press.

### South African Defence

#### Will Take Extraordinary Measures, Including Arms Factory

Defence Minister Oswald Pirow announced extraordinary South African defence measures, including construction of a heavy arms factory at Pretoria.

Addressing commandants in charge of voluntary

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### LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Ethel Bruce was visiting with the Misses Ranton this week.

Mrs. A. Dedels was taken to Calgary this week and underwent a major operation.

The regular meeting of the Canadian Legion will be held this Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Austin was a visitor to Calgary last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Halton, Pincher Creek, are visiting their son, Mr. J. W. Halton and family.

Tuesday afternoon we saw Hughie McGhee using the barber pole as a desk.

Miss Alice Anthony of Anchorage, Alaska, is a visitor at the Ranton home.

T. E. Scott offers you 20 per cent discount on all winter caps.

Mr. Frank Hesselton is a visitor this week with Mr. and Mrs. Max Hearst at Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shantz left on Tuesday evening for Baden, Ontario, where they will in future make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wyman went to Calgary on Wednesday to attend the McKenzie-Grieve-Russell wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mortimer motored to Calgary on Monday and attended the Rangers-Elks hockey game.

K Roy McLean, eyesight specialist, 209 210 Southam Bldg., Calgary, will be at the Rosebud Hotel on Monday morning, March 7th.

Harold Erb, who is attending the Youth Movement Centre in Calgary, played with the Royal Army Service Corps Band over the CFCN station on Monday evening.

Screwiest, funniest farce ever out of Hollywood is here this weekend at the movies. "Woman Chases Man," with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. Added—"Blazing Sixes"—a splendid Western.

Boys wool mitts 20c per pair; men's wool mitts 25c per pair at T. E. Scott's.

It is reported that some deaf persons are selling alphabet cards in the cities and towns of the West. The Western Canada Association of the Deaf wish it to be generally known that they do not authorize this practice.

A mixed bonspiel will get underway at the local rink on Monday, when it is expected that 16 rinks will take part. Any lady wishing to participate should enter their names with Mrs. Dunlop (ph 81). There will be an entry fee of 25c. All entries must be in by noon on Friday.

For bargains in winter underwear—T. E. Scott.

### Melvin Notes.

Don't forget.—Dance tomorrow night at Melvin Hall.

Don't forget the meeting the Alberta Wheat Pool are holding in the Hall, Wednesday night March 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hogg were the dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnston on Tuesday.

An effort will be made to organize a Health Unit at a meeting in Melvin Hall on Monday, February 28 at 8 p.m. All parties interested are invited to attend and discuss this both worthy and beneficial subject. Books will be opened at the close of the meeting for all who wish to join.

Mrs. Godfrey Carlson spent last week with her daughter in Calgary. Mrs. Daniels is home from the hospital and she and the baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger returned from Calgary on Tuesday. We are pleased to report that the condition of Mr. Krueger's eye is much improved.

### Rural Municipalities

#### Annual Meetings

##### Mountain View

The Mountain View M.D. 310 held their annual meeting at the Olds School of Agriculture last Saturday, Mr. H. L. Taggart being elected to the chair.

The attendance was somewhat smaller than in former years, about 75 being present, and the interest in the affairs of the district did not seem as keen.

The financial statement was read and was adopted with very little discussion. Attention was called to the fact that arrears of taxes were increasing and that the financial standing of the district was not in the promising condition it was three or four years ago.

The reports of the hospitals at Didsbury and Olds were read, and the question of new hospitals came up for discussion. The ratepayers present seemed to realize that new hospital accommodation was needed, but no decisive action was taken in the matter.

Messrs. J. C. Wiebe and Hugh Roberts gave an outline of the Health Society which is being carried out successfully east of Didsbury. The matter provoked some discussion.

Mr. Hallman, of the Field Crops Branch of the Department of Agriculture, gave a talk on weeds, which, he pointed out, were a drain on the farmer's pocket book. Surveys made by provincial supervisors in 1937 indicate that sow-thistle and Canada thistle are increasing at an alarming rate in some municipalities and it was found that only in districts which have had efficient weed inspection have these dangerous weeds been prevented from increasing. Other weeds are also increasing, but the two thistles are giving most concern.

He pointed out that in many districts the appropriations for weed supervision were too small to carry out an efficient program of weed inspection.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Hallman for his address.

The question of the Forage Seed Distribution policy was brought up. The secretary outlined the policy whereby farmers could get limited quantities of grass seed at one-half the cost, to seed-down a portion of their farms. The secretary stressed the fact that any farmer who wished to take advantage of this scheme should make application at an early date.

Nominations were called for, and Councillor J. W. Rupp was the only nominee for Division 3 and therefore he was declared elected by acclamation. In Division 6 retiring Councillor W. E. Flinn was nominated to succeed himself, and William Arthur Kuehn was also nominated. The election will take place at Reed Ranch School and Mayton Hall on Saturday, February 26th. H. L. Taggart is returning officer, and the deputies are Milton Boettger at Mayton Hall and A. Falkenberg at Reed Ranch School.

##### Westerdale M.D.

There was a good turn-out at the Westerdale M.D. annual meeting held at Westerdale Community Hall on Saturday.

The reading of the financial statement brought out quite a little discussion and the ratepayers present showed keen interest in the work of the council.

Along with the consideration of the hospital report, the need of better hospital accommodation was discussed, but the matter was left to the council for further consideration.

The question of obtaining certified seed was discussed and it was pointed out that certified seed could be obtained by the municipality if there was sufficient demand.

It was reported that the forage seed distribution policy would be continued and farmers who wish to take advantage of obtaining grass seed under this policy should put in application as early as possible.

A letter was from the department advocating a rigid campaign toward the eradication of weeds.

Councillor N. S. Clarke was the only person nominated in Division 1 and was declared elected by acclamation.

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In Division 4 Coun. Walter F. Bates and Fred J. Niddrie were nominated. The election will take place on Saturday.